The Borth Pacific Expedition.

RETURN OF THE VINCENTES—THE EXPEDITION OF ITS

ZENELYS—EXPLOBATION OF THE ROUTES BETWEEN STONEY AND CHIMA—RECTIFICATION OF INFORTANT ERRORS IN THE CRAFTS OF THE GULF OF PROHILL—GURVETS OF THE BONIN GROUP, THE JAPANESE EXCHIFFELAGO AND THE ISLANDS OF CASIMU—EXAMINATION OF THE COLST AND INLAMES OF BRINGS STRAITS—SOLUTION OF THE GREAT GEOGRAPHICAL PROGLEM OF A PASHAGE FROM THE AMOOR RIVER TO THE GULF OF TABTAST, FTG., ETG.

TABTARY, ETC., ETC.
We observe that the United States ship Vincenne sailed from San Francisco on the second of February last

for the Atlantic States.

The North Pacific Expedit'on, first generally kn Ringrold Expedition, and which sailed for the field of its ms in June, 1853, has therefore come to a concluion, and the Vincennes, the last of the five vessels that sailed from Norfolk, is bearing the remainder of the enthusiastic body of men who left our sheres on that occasion back to their native land. The expedition has struggled against difficulties and obstacles without number-almost freesis ible opposition has beset it from the first, singular as it may seem; but notwithstanding the much has been done for navigation, commerce and general geographical science, and the few officers, and especially Commanders Ringgold and Rogers, at their head who have succeeded in obtaining these results, deserve praise and thanks from the country at large, but more specially from those who will directly or indirectly reap the benefits of their labors. A cursory glauce at the history and results of this expedition may not be uninteresting to a me of our readers, and we shall attempt this in as brief a manner as the surject will admit of.

In 1862 Corgress appropriated \$125,000 for the purpose of sending a surveying and exploring expedition to the North Pacific, Beb ing's Strain and the Cainess Seas. The passage of the bull was brought about by the efforts of several intelligent pe sons, who felt by experience the gions of the globe, as also by the active influence of seve ral prominent members of Congress. There were several plans submit ed for the orgenization and prosecution o the enterprise, but one of the best, by a gentleman of Boston, whose practical knowledge of the navigation in the Chinese Seas, and sound views on the requisites for prosecuting the public wors quickly and economity, rendered his suggestions particularly valuable. But, un-

fortunately, they were not ac ed upon.

Mr. Kennedy was Secretary of the Navy when the time arrived to equ'p the expectition, and he took in it a real-ous and liberal interest. He soon tound that the appro-priation was insufficient to do all that was necessary, and he therefore detailed two vessels from the regular list of the navy to make up the deficiency. Much time was ne-cessarily spent in proparation, and if the honorable Secretary had been fortunate spough to secure better nava l, the amount of at ention and money bestowed would have been, we have no doubt, applied to greater

Mr. Kennedy gave the command of the expedition to Commander Cadwailader Riuggold. There assembled at

Norfolk the following vesses:—
The flag ship Vincennes, belonging to the old class of twenty gun al-ops; she was fitted up for this cruise in quite a serviceable manner. Sue had been an old ex-plorer, and had made more than one voyage around the world. In fact, we believe that this consideration operated weight ly in her selection for the service, and the superstitious element in our nature, developing fact among weak minded saliors, in the form of a revo-'ucky ships," was exhibited in some measure Vincennes was selected as the flag ship of the fore, thirty years old; but tous age, which would be start. to a person embarking in the merchant marine is qualified by the fast of frequent repairs, amounting almeet to re-bulling. Nevertheless, just prior to sailing from San Francisco a survey of the hull, as we understard, nearly resulted in condemnation, and it was feared

the schemas and Porpolae did not execute so much, owing to the limited time slotted to them. They reached Hong Kong in March, 1864, and the others arrived in

ed Hong Kong in March, 1854, and the others arrived in May From these periods until September of the same year, nothing was accomplished for cavigation owing to the following causer: the Popolas required a great deal of repair; in teed, it was necessar y, almost, to rebuild her, and the ship carpen ers accessed their wonder that the said come so far is safety. After a cast of over six thousand dollars, the brig was again ready in June. But by this time the equadron was in an unfortunate on dition. Commander Ringgold fell sick; and what with the bad condition of the ship, troubles among the officers and crees, and the deleterious effects of the climate upon his constitution, he seems for a time much prostrated and unequal to the difficulties and responsibilities of his positif r.

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The Vincennes, Hancock, Porpoise and Cooper having been repaired and got ready for sea, were placed under the segmond of Lieutenaut thodgers, the next in seniority, and fortunately every way qualified for the position. Some twaltwork fides officers and many saltors were removed for various causes, and he rest were distributed in the different vessels in the most advantageous maner. The whole expedition was entirely reorganised; and heing imbued with rest wed vigor, all so any to treir dulies with revived seal and anyl in. Everthing promised to go so wel, and Commodors Porry let the station convinced that the work laid out for the surveying expectation would be vigorously presented. As som as these changes were effected and the vessels ready for sea, Lieut Redeer plinted out the field of operations, and early a power of the seal of the

be accomplished, and great tak would be run. But float. Redgers could not brook delay and flower; too much had seen forced on his aircady, and he was determent the seen forced on his aircady, and he was determent the seen forced on his aircady, and he was determent the seen frights blood of company The Galiest States Minister in the steam frights Powhatan, into the Yellow Sea and Gulf of Pechili, to the mouth of the Pethor river. Small vessels were required to cross the her at the river's mouth, and Mr. Melane had upwally requested the cooperation of these vessels in the mission upon which he was bent, and the principal object of which was to communicate circuly with the capital of the Cansens early. The Burphan becht, and, while the regolations of the procedure of the much of the river and its approaches. When the conferences were concluded, which was not until early in November, the Pownatan returned to Shaughas, but the Hancok and Cooser lingered, compleare the aurvey, and examining an extensive bank near by, and then, straking over to the northern where of the gulf, discovered and locates a dangerous rook, and establated for ever the non-cristence of several issunds placed on the chart as doub ful. Driven from these sets by the terrific gleds resoled Shaughas, where they were mayotically dessined by an accluent to the Hancock's mechinery, which took some time to repair. The creens were, however, usefully employed during this interval and were formed late a minitary company, exercised every day, and always on the elect to runh to the assistance of our merchanic late a minitary company, exercised every day, and always earlies of the content of the mouth of the content of

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that of the Allies and reached anug moorings in the great Ameer river.

Faced by the lateness of the season to leave these interesting regions. L'enterant Stevens turned at last towards gregions. L'enterant Stevens turned at last towards home and in the latter pert of October, 1856, resched San Francisco, where he found the Vincennes and Cooper alreacy anchored. Orders were here received by Commander Rodgers to lay up the Hancook and discharge ber crew. Next came similar instructions for the little chooner; and finally the Vincennes, in obedience to orders from the Navy Department, is on her way oack to this city, from which she was originally fitted out for the cruise.

Thus has the North Pacific expedition ended. During the fifteen mouths that Commander Rodgers had charge of the expedition, about thirt ten were speak in the field of operations, and in the untivilized and dangerous regions designated for exploration. Only the anxious commanders of the various class of vessels, which will short ly through these seas, as traders, whiles or pa kets, and indirectly their owners, will fully appreciate the advantages derived from the surveys performed. He only who has passed also pless nights over an imperfect chart can entirely understand the bleasings of a reliable one, and it is astonishing when we reflect over the immense amount of capital Brusted upon the ocean, that more efforts are not made to examine and ascertain all its dangers. Let us be thenkful, however, for what we have, and acknowledge a me gratitude to those who have sacrificed health and life in pursuit of such noble ends.

Political Intelligence.

The Detroit Fre Preu of the 2to inst. says:—We auspect, from the complexion of the returns thus far received, that fusionism, negro worship and Matne lawiem have a raid in the lawiem have carried the State high and dry. We suspect the noti Rausas-Nebraska party has been literally sinuptered.

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Gen. Gideon J. Pillow has written a letter withdrawing his same from the Cincinnati Democratic National Convention, and recommends President Pierce to do the same. He favore Buchanen or Douglas, and ways that both are round national Competate, and that either of them will unite the party.

GRANADA, Nicaragua, March 9, 1856.
The Machuca Ropits—Future Plantations on the Bira

the Machuca Ropiss—Future Plantations on the River— Landing at Oastillo—Incantation Scene for Liberty— Grand Recaption—La Virgin—Virgin Bay—Mission to Costa Riva—The War—Arrival at Granada.

As the morning advanced, (Thur-day, 5th.) and we approached the Machues rapids, the country began to show more variation, and undusations of firm ground, with a clayer substratum, took the place of the parely alluvial deposit of the lower country. Even a mountain would now and then from up like a sectinel 'n our road, while here and there, at broad I skelike openings in the river, grassy slopes spread upward from the bank, as if All slorg and at every turn the practised eye discovered

beauti'ul sies for sugar, cotton, tobacco, indigo and cocca plantations; and it requires but little prescience to foresee that the whole line of this river is destined, like the Mississipp', to be surj-cted and occupied by our people, and the stifling foreste, which are now a burden to the earth, are to be converted into rafts and flat soats to drift their terming treasures to the sea.

It was near noon when we reached the Machuea rapids,

and here we were all obliged to make a cebarcation, walking by the shore some mile and a half, to another steamer above the falls, while our beggage was run up in light bargoes through an eddy near the bark. The water being low, however, this labor was very much protraced by the bargoes getting frequently aground, and we were subjected to a delay of nearly six hours, and even then were obliged to leave before the baggage had all c me round. This tedious process and loss than half a mile in length, cut through a point on the left bank of the river, which would avoid the rapids altegether. As it was, we waited and fasted for six hours more, and those of us who has vigor enough left faintly cursed the company for this mismanagement among tue rest. It was now but twelve mises from the Castillo rapids, and it being only six o'clock, and our new steamer able, moreover, to carry us at the witt rate of five miles the hour, we reasonably hoped to get a regular meal and

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the bour, we reasonably hoped to get a regular meal and
something in the shape of a bed some time in the course
of that night.

Our hopes were this time not unfounded. Somewhere
about helf-past eight our steam nondescript set up a
scream of joy at detecting the lights at Castilio, and
presently, as we turned in full view of the town, a cannon thuncered forth a welcome, which was responded to
with cheer on cheer by us.

As we neared the share we perceived a huge boofire
blazing at the landing, and around it moved a band of
blazing at the landing, and around it moved a band of
blazing them from the fire and whirling them around
their heads in flaming emphasis, to a song which, at our
first distance, see med a sort of incantation. Soon, however, all on heard detected it to be the Marseidle hymn,
and at once the French company from New Orleans, and
rerey with exatement, tock it up. The German followed,
and scon the whole of our six hundred passengers united
in the strain-men, women and ollifers all involved in
the enthusiasm, and as solemn as if chanting to a church.
It was a brave sight, and those who locked on it as we
debarked by torch light, who aw us step involument juito
line to the time of that ir volutionary hymn, who heard
us halled by a med men with ringing casers, and as uted
by the apparance of cannon, observed a score as momentous in its character as the cutes of the Sarnoen, the
advance of Corter with his songs of faith, or the landing
of the prayerial frigries uron Plymouth Rock.

Upon setting foot on shore I was halled by several who
recegnized me, but having no leisure for cereannious
ourtesies. I made se quisally as possible for a hotel,
where, by the sid of a broised chicken and a glass of
wine, I was soon enabled to bestow a more tranquil
observation on the awars around. The little settlement
had very much improved since the time I wisded it in
1863, and two or three new and quite curenient inns had
neen put un. What struck me mos

we who had been no imparident as to take off our underclothing, on leaving the ship, andfered very much from
cold at 1 ght, and several (myself among these) were so
hearse as to be scarcely able to articulate. I therefore
notify all travellers to this region to retain their underclothing for this clima's, and to bring with them cloaks
or blankets to rhelve them from the cold fogs and dangerous night air, while elecping on the decks in coming
up the river.

My hand being in. I may as well also express a warning against fruit and spirits used to gether, and against
overesting any kind of tood. The use of spirits on the
top of the nature fruits cannot be practised with impusity by the harcises constitution. Fruits may be esten,
or spirits drank, esparately, with ordinary savety, as in
other climas, but it is better to drank very little of the
file wasers have, and not to eat fruits at all.

At a distance of about twelve miles above Castillo our
steamer stopped at the bank and discharged all the recruits the contained, with the view of putting them upon
a separate steamer (La Virgin), which lay about a mile
above, and allowing the California passengers to go on
by themselves. These of me who were bound for Granada,
of œurse jumped off and went with "the boys," and
joined to use stout three cheers which bade our tempreary tireted good bye. The reason of this separation of
the parties (though both steamers were ose inset to
touch at Virgin Bey on the filowing morning) was to
canadia.

The contained the provides and attempt to take
advantage of that halfway point to stip off for Saa
Trancisco. With this view we stopped on the foltowing morning (Saturoay, 8th.), at the island of
Omotope, and remained there for six hours to
wood. At noon we started our wheels again,
cro-set dhe lake in a hour and a haif and arrived at
Virgin Bay at haif-past one. The falliforus crowl had
vanishes, but as cone we dropped anchor a box came
rece the wharf, origing as a group of young officers, in
the eligant new uniform of

New Publications. FRENCH'S AMERICAN DRAMA. New York-Samuel

French:— Mr. French, No. 121 Nassau street, has published the new farce, "That Blessed Baby," the clever drama, "The Rag Picker of Paris" and "Th King's Rival," which is now being played at Laura Keene's Varieties. Mr. French's edition of the modern standard drama is very well gotten up

Com mon Pleas.

Defore Hen. Judge Brady.

Arms 11—George Bewon vs. the Boson, de.—This was an action for injury done the plaintiff by a hole being left open and unguarded, in Forty-second street, some yers ago, by reason of which Mr. Hueston and his wife, who were driving in a vehicle, were seriously injured. On a former trial the paintiff recovered \$5,000 for the denage core his wife and in the present case he recovered \$2,000 for the friguries sustained by numeric \$2,000 for the friguries sustained by numeric house the recovered \$2,000 for the friguries sustained by numeric house trending jurious were fixed \$4.00 m.h.

THE OLDAN ACADEMY BUNNER-The Olean (Cattargen curity) Aradem, was destroyed by fire on the right of the 3d instant. The truster of once determined to rebuild, see the Gessen January says 32,000 have been accessly subscribed for the purpose. Slavery and Jury Trials in the South.

THE CASE OF ALFRED WOODLY-SLAVE STRALING We learn that Alfred Woodly, a free man of color from the State of New York, who stood indicted in the Supe-rior Court of Bertie county, in this State, under our statute making it penal to aid and assut a slave in es-caping from his master's service to another State, was tried at the late term of that court, and acquitted by the

statute making it penal to all and assuts alsave in escepting from his masser's service to another State, was rited at the late term of that court, and acquitted by the jury.

The offence is, by our law, a capital felony. It is a severe law, but rendered necessary by the systematic electric but too often successful, which are made to deprive na of our lawful property.

This case of Woodly has in some respects been a remarkable case and is well worthy of some notice, especially from that section of the Union from which come the asseults upon susvery and alave owners. We will briefly advert to some of the tacts connected with it.

When this man was arraigned, he was an ond a stranger to the people of Ber ic. The charge against him was not calculated to make for him ritends, especially in that county, from which we learn that many valuable slaves have escaped to the Northern States. He was alone, without morey and utterly unable to emp oy o manser to defend him. What there? Why, as is a ways done in North Carolina in such cases, the pressing Judge assigned counsel to defend him, and to ree to it that he had a fair and ir partial trial. The Hon. David Outlaw, P. H. Winsten, Jr., and H. B. Hardy, Fegra, were the coursed.

These the trial stappeared that this man Woodly came to the Roanche river as a hand on board of a small vessel; that the slave disappeared from the service of his master when the vessel won cown the river, and that at the town of Plymouth the vessel was searched and he was fund exceedingly strong to fix on Woodly the charge of these conceasing him, with a view to his secape so a Northern State. Though ably desended by his counsel, he was found guilty and sectences to be hung for bis offence. But his counsel, do not have of the substant of the substant of the substant, and the wide of the substant of the substant of a sum of the most respectable planters of these conceasing him, with a view to his service of these contests he was a poof ignoral read a new trial.

The case was again laid before a jur

dicently say that they would prove so merciful as in this case.

We said that this case was well worthy of notice from that see ion of country from whence come the biterest demunciations of our institutions and lava For instance, they claims against a law passed to carry out that provision of the cinstitution which says fugitives from labor (our slaves) skall be surreadeed to their owners. And one of the main prints of attack is, that the law disallows a trial by jury in the State where the fugitive may be arrested, though it gives it to him in the State to which he may be ren anded. It is sain on alleged alays, though free in fact, would ever be able to establish his freedom before a court and jury of a awholders. Never was there a greater mistake, to call it by no hareher name, than this. We can speak for North Carolina of our own knowledge. The thing has been done here again and again.

I this case of Woodly is itself an avidence, and a strong one, of what a North Carolina court and jury would do in all each cases. Were it necessary we could mention mazy eas but the will only, for the present, name one, recently occurring in a county adjuding this. A negro was streed and claimed as a slave by a wate person, and placed in jail for safe heeping, where he remained a few hours only, and was discharged. The negro claimed his freed in as evidenced by a occree made in one of our corts many years bet re. But upon examina ion of the recent and claimed as a slave for the estate of a former decreased master, through which the claiment drived title. Now, what did the court do under these circumstances: Upon proof that euch a decree had been made and ordered to been red, it caused the roordinan to the party arreiting him, and a jury gave him the arbeitania sum of 3750 yr way of dama, see.

We have spoken for North Carolina. We have not the least doubt that the same sense of justice and honor prevails in ever other Fourth and make and ordered to been red, it caused the proving him the savery of the same sense of justice a

Who is the Inspector of Weights and Mean

TO INA ADITOR OF THE HERALD.

I am a grocer in the Seventh ward, and since I first commenced business, several years ago, have used the same not of seafed measures. A person has called about once in every year and inspected the same, and received each time whatever fees he demanded for so doing. My cach time whatever sees he demanded for so doing. My measures were thus inspected in the month of January last, and a receipt or certificate given for the same.

A sew cays ago I was surprised by a visit from a man calling himself the Inspector of Weights and Measures, who proceeded to inspect my measures. I saked him how often the law required that ceremony to be performed. He replied, once in every year. I then told him that they were all only sealed. He paid no attention to my remarks, and proceeded with his inspection, and then demanded fifty seven cents fees. In the meantime I locked among my papers and found the certificate Laxedeved in January has, signed with the name of Wait wright, as Inspector of Weights and Measures. On showing this certificate to my visiter, he swinced evident discomiture, and left the store without further remark or explanation.

Now, Mr. Ecitor, I would like the know whether this person who called on me last, and represented himself as the Iuspector of Weights and Measures, is an imposter, or whether he is the duly authorized officer, who is endeavoing to obtain double fees for the performance of bis dules? In eith r case it is a fraud on the public, and storekeepers about he ear their guard against such imposition.

A SUBSCRIBER, OF THE SEVENTH WARD.

A GUILLY PAIR DISCOVERED.—A correspondent of the Bewingleteen (Ky.) Standard furnishes the following interesting scene as taving occurred in Munfordaville on the 7th ult. to wit:—

A deguerrean artist, with a lady who was not his wits, bad been represting in the quiet town aforeaid—the gentleman taking ; icitutes and the lady teaching music—for some menths. They had got nucle, instruments and all necessary "of exteres," and were meeting with great function. They had got nucle, instruments and all necessary "of exteres," and were meeting with great functions table, edifying the maives with the following woncerful clergue. Mr. Penbreke (the gentleman's name) activating his dent lady, said:—

"There seems, n.y cear, to be some prejudice in Kentucky against us Yankees."

"the ye," size repid. d, "but you and I will leave no grounds for prejudice; we'll clear ourselves and"—

"Mr. Penbreks, allow ne to introduce you to the Shriff of Nelson county," said a hourse voice behind him. The Shriff, then, upon a warrant, proceeded to have cuff the aft resaid Peneroke and lady. The facts are these:—Peneroke had living in the Last a wife and one cuff the hidy had living in the Last a wife and one cuff the hidy had living in New Yorks a husband and two oblives. But Cupid being stronger than law or dury, they doped to the far West to live as husband and wiel.

The man who introduced the Sheriff was the lady's father, who immediately on seeing his daughter, fainted. He reside in New York, is a man of great wealth, and had lavelade vest surre upon his only augular, who he be terderly loved. He had followed them 1,700 miles when he found had necessary to the part of the guilty pair was "hard-upicy of the heart." The guilty pair was "hard-upicy of the heart." The guilty pair was objected in a vehicle in company with the weretched father, and are now "gone least."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ABBRODON, VA .- On the DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ABBRODOR, VA.—On the 20th ut., the carriage factory of Heury Simons at Anti-gdon, Va., containing about thirty new vehicles, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$15,000. The leges brick house occupied by Mr. Crawforr, ear recently purchased by the Ms. in Wash right n Gift Enterprise, and the brick residence of Michael Shaver were also destroyed. Mr. Simon lotes \$6,000. Our Nebraska Correspo

ONAHA CITT, Nebraska Territory, March 26, 1866. March 26, 1866.
The Kansas Troubles not so Big as They Seem.—How and
Why they are Magnified.—Whitsky Cases Before the Court
—First Trial Under the Law.—Hents to Emigrants.—Meeting for the Formation of a Mechanics' Protection Society.
There is but little excitement in this far-off land just now. The Kansas troubles, I see by Eastern papers, are magnified tented. I expected it. These who write from themee are generally those who write from impulse and judge from first appearance. It is true, that during the winter season, we have but little intercourse with our sister Territory, yet sufficient to judge of her real condition. When a person arrives in a new country like Kansister retritory, yet summent to judge of her real condi-tion. When a person arrives in a new country like Kan-sas or Nebraska, where they find the people freed from the restraint which their more refined Eastern or South-ern customs have ever seen, they are apt to judge toe ern outcome have ever seen, they are apt to judge toe hastily from appearances. They see men in red flannel shirts, with piatols and knives, and using rough lawguage, and talking boldly of imaginary wrongs and grievances. They take it for granted it is all so, and report according-ly. They generally do not take time to consider that men on the frontier, with but few exceptions. Lay aside nearly all their Eastern habits and outstoms, and become

pives at their belts, and go it à la frender. They think t is from necessity.

Much of the Kansas trouble cosurs, in my humble

to some extent periodicy lawless—put on rough airs, wear round oaths, drink whiskey, wear pistols and

wear round cause, crims whilest, wear pictols and prives at their belts, and go it à la frentier. They think the from mecessity.

Much of the Kassas trouble cocurs, in my humble pision, from newspaper scribblers not fally understanding the country or people they attempt to describe. It is true there is much coutention between the families on both sides of the abovition facilion raise a great hue and cry over the matter, and tell strange and won derful stories to their poor families brethren "away down Kass," until they, soon sympanizing souls, magnity Kansas into a horride cuntry where only people go to kill their proclevery neighbors and advance the "higher law."

In Kansas, as in Nebraska, there are sobar, seady, industrious men. Three who mind their own business are blest in so doing. The honest masses are opposed to agitating the question, and profer to raise corn and potatoes to hoo irg white men was don't cappan to think as they do. Why, even here in peaceane Nebraska, there are a few pitiales factionists whose souls seem centered in agitating the slavery question. I might cite the names of once respectable citizens of Massachusetts, who, became they don't happes to get elected, wast something to bow't over—some heby to mount—and thinking they can make political capital, side with the abolitionists. We term them here 'score leads,'' and cont any much attention to their fauntical ranting.

My own impression is, that if Governor Shannon uses the power with which he is vested ciscreetty, and out in the sound of the marty indictments of the same cast, is now in pression in the first place it think there would now have been no trouble, and the luxuriant prairies of Kansas welld have been be the cuttivated and more densely dotted with little for one of the whiskey sellers of this place, under the marty indictments of the same cast, is now in progress and cause considerable interest, as it is the first, and the result may establish a precedent. One jury was cutcharged last night one account of not being asle to

ed to draft resolutions, &c., and report at some future meeting.

A rew steam saw mill, the second one, will soon be put in operation here by two geni, on en, formerly of New York, Meetrs Salasbury and Smith. Lumber here sells at the nills at itom \$25 to \$40 per 1,000 feet, and that of green cottonword and oak. Of course there is money to be made in saw mill speculations in this caunity.

If a colony of from 40 to 100 families from the East would migrate hither this spring and locate in one of our taw, unsertted and beautiful counties in the Territory, locate the county seat, build houses, put in crops, and make themselves a good home, my own impression is that by two years' perseverence each would have made a comfortable fortune.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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Black Warrior...New York ...... April 12... May. & N. Grioans

STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

Isare—From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havans Eduand 7th. From Bavans 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th and 1st.

Empire City of New Granada—From. New York 17th, arriving at Havans 25td and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 18th. From New Orleans 25th. Havans 8th. due at New York 18th. arriving at Havans 6th and New Orleans 19th. From New Orleans 25th, Havans 6th and New Orleans 19th. From New Orleans 25th, Havans 5th, due at New York 25th. From New Orleans 25th, through 18th. From New Orleans 25th, through 18th. Grana 18th and New Orleans 2th. From New Orleans 18th, through 18th. From New Orleans 18th, through 18th. From New Orleans 18th. Havans 18th and New Orleans 2th. From New Orleans 18th. Havans 18th and New York 18th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will said on Moncay. They leave New Orleans as near 8 A. M. as the will admit, and the Lasbel leaves Charleston and Havans at 10 A. M.

STEAMERS TO CALIFORNIA.

BS All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, April 11, 1856.

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Schr B. Frewen, Ingrahem. Briston—B. W. Ropes & Co.
Febr H. Frewen, Ingrahem. Briston—B. W. Ropes & Co.
Febr H. Frewen, Ingrahem. Briston Baster,
Frop H. Frewen, G. Freyen, Frankler,
Frop H. Brigge, Providence—Master,
Frop H. Green, G. Freyen, Frankler,
Frop H. G. Royell, M. Brigge,
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with cost to Barclay & Livingston. Esperienced heavy weater or the passage.

Bark Laura (or Plymouth), Weston, Palermo, 20 days, with fout to occer; we set to Wheels right & On have had continual westerly pales. Barch 13, Fred Sune, a native of Orden up 1211 from the firsten to deck and was not have builded. Barch 15, Int 20 St for 100 H, tack bark Soles on 8 deck and being a like all bound to Cape Town, CGH; tack ber Cecks ewept and lost all

compasses, supplied them with one; 5th test, int 37 05, ion 70 35, spoke ship hold Harving, from Calcutta for Bosten.

Bark Mary Lee, Morten, Palermo, 110 days, with fruit, to order. Feb 15, lat 33 10, lon 39 8s, spoke ashp Mariers, of Heaton, from Liverpool for New Orleans, who kindly augusted with provisions. The M L has experiences the early weathers.

Bark M J Colcard (of Prospect), Colcord, Cardenas, 11 days, with sugar, to Wakin, Carres & Chase.

Bark Roha, Rogers, Cardenas, 11 days, with sugar, &c, to Peck & Church Experienced a heavy gale on the passage from NE to NNW.

Bark Cocas Bride (of Eccion), Burgassagardonas, 10 days, with sugar and moissees, to order. Sthink, off Hattersa, saw brig Sheet Anolor, steering S; same day, spoke bark Possius or from Silvery and Cardenas, 11 days, with sugar and moissees, to order. Sthink, off Hattersa, saw brig Sheet Anolor, steering S; same day, spoke bark Possius or from Cardenas and Cardenas Brides and Ca

maintopaljas mast and jibboom; would make he Baltimere (see Micolianocus below).

Bark Rake Jincoln, Wells, Clenfuegos, March ZI, with ouger and molesces, to J M Smith & Co.

Brig Atlance (Rr), Cole. New coastle, Eng. Jan 16, with costle to New York Gas Co. 5th tast, lat 37 28, los 71 57, saw the testing the company of the seementhy's pead of box, painted black, with a new board in it. The a tas experienced heavy weather, store bul-wards, solit sails &c.

ver beavy weather, split salls, sove bulwarks, and was abserted for protrious. 10th inst, 75 miles to 'teachy Noot, was bearded by pilot host J A Westervelt, who supplied us with previsions.

Brig Fredonia (of Risworth), Lord, Cadix, 47 days, with salt, o Drape & Devin; vessel to U & E J Peters. 3d inst, ias \$6 10, los \$6 15, spoke Dutch ship — 7.7 days from Liverpool or New Tork; 5 h. lat. 38 41, lon \$6 18, spoke bark Waverly, irom Keensounk for row Orleans. The F has experienced heavy weather or, the nassege.

Brig Acdy Swift, Foster, Maracalbo, March 14, and the ber March 20, with ceffee hides so, to Maitiand. Pledge & Co. March 27, off Cape Donna Maris, 51 Donawago, westearded by a boat from the whaling bark Lady Suffice, of Beverly, 14 months out, 190 bbis spe m and 50 bbis blackfain ell: in sight at he sense time herita Wave of New Bedfeed, 3 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, and M D base, of deverly, 14 months out, 500 bbis oit, 500 bbis

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Telegras phise Marine Roport.
BOSTON, april 11— are ships Robert Hardire, Oalomta; Jeremiah Thempson Liverpool; bark kills, Paermo.

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PHILADEUPIIA. April 11— are sorse H A Weeks, Wests; Charlotte Shaw, Shaw, Sad John & Boach, Baleman, Besten; Golf Prig Fafr, Wilby, Fernambuco; schre Rila, Usmer, M. Yoek; John & Sacch, Esteman, and Charlotte Shaw, Shaw, Sciton; Arl's Damos, Emerson, and Sangent, Alem, dor: Reddington, Cark, Hoston; D S Mershon, Sprag, Key West; Authn. Vessels Salem.

PRESENTATION—The following address was reconfly made at Havre, France, in the presence of an assembly of shighmanters and citizens by Mr. Joseph Lemaitre, Chovalier de la Legion d'Honneur, and member of the Humane Booley of France, on the occasion of the presentation of a siver cup to Cartain Midel; of the American ship Excelsion. As trawery are develor to cur fellow creatures in the se of perf cannot be too much applauded, we beg the insertion of the address in your widely circulated journal.

Dew York, April 11 1866.

ADDRESS The 7th of Jaccary last wiressed at an one of those paramil events to which unfortunate y, we have recomby had too many to deplore, and while memacod the lives of a brave crew, who war struggling almost with dessale against the angre, tempe t. Fortune by, in the eleventh hour a stableous to sight, and an are recomed courage to the uncorrect of the travel of the signal, and obselent to the mouth of self-case to Favre, and commanded by Japt then Michael House, who, as son as he perceived the signal, and obselent to these thoughts of the self-case of the tribular value for the self-case of the signal and obselent to the signal and obsel

Park Pentucket, from Porto Bico for New York, is on up the harbor dismassed. Capt Peakes, of missing ship Agnee, belonged to Holmes Bole, and had his wite with him. LAUNCHED—At Mystic, Ct. Sth Irst, by Waxson Fish & Oc. a fire cippership of a out 700 tona called the apparts, o med by the macres, and others and Capt John Green, who is to command her. She is intended for the Facilie trace.

Course for the series was take for the facility rade.

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Ship Loung America from A York for San Francisco March.

31, 1at 35 / 3, 1on 59.

ship Herman to Brems), from Bremen for NOrleans, March.

23, Cape May bearing ENR 50 miles.

Ship Arria: (Br.) Miles from Norleans for Liverpoot, March.

29, 1at 22 23, 1on 28.

Ship Harr Stuff, Redman, from New Orleans for Beater.

March 25, 1at 14 / 9, 1on 24 40.

Brig Robert Steele, of Prospect, Me, March 22, on the Bakema Banks.

Brig Philasthrope (Fr), of Favre, steering W. was passed

barch 9, 1st 51 14 N. Ion 44 62 W.

sech Mary Wise, 5 days brin Nyork for Porto Bioo, April 1,

lat 32 1on 64 40.

Schr Stampede, Washington, hence for Lavacca, March 25,

rear Torquas.

car Tortugas. Pilot boat No 16, hence on a cruise, April 9, lat 49 30, los Moreign Ports.

Guayama, PR. March 19- In port secret Castar, Begert, for Nork, ide: Harper, of Bucksport, Me. do de; Dazzle, Veate, are litch, for Nork 19- In port secret Castar, Begert, for Nork, Ider Barper, of Bucksport, Me. do de; Dazzle, Veate, are litch, for Nork Illiams, Pierce, for Pierce, Popular de Present Lordina, for Mork, Ider and Port Lordina, for Mork Ide under Special Castar, and March 19- No am vessel in port. Poly au Plante, and March 19- No am vessel in port. Poly au Plante, and March 19- No am vessel in port. Poly au Plante, and March 19- No am vessel in port. Poly au Plante, and Ise Mobile rextent, only am vessel.

Pasa, abl March 11- in port being Water witch, for Saven, Steney, NeW, Dec 20- arr ship Vaccalis, Patien, NYork, Steney, NeW, Dec 20- arr ship Vaccalis, Patien, NYork,

Pala abl Barch 11—In port big Water witch, for Sairer.

STENEY, SeW. Lec 20—Arr ship Vateralis, Patten, NYork.

ALEXANDRIA, April 9—Arr briss Acorn. Ohase. NYork.

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Wed., Broonlyn. White Equall. Nyork, Music Boston; S F

Levis, Nyork, Petermo. Strigenory; Sanp, Nyork; GasasPear, Foston; J 5 & F L. Pharo, Nyork; Hampton, and Siak.

Bird, Nyork.

Ball'ilsor, April 10—Arr schrs Juana, F oyd; Baltimore.

Steight; John Fersyth, Holmes, and La vrence Waterbury.

Oranmer, Nyork; Lydia Gibbs, Sarer, and Fightingas. Hull,
Providence; Is and Heile. Hule. Plymouto Mass; Joseon

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Juli rigged brig with loss of several spars, at anchor, sneposed bound up. Ord ship; harles, Roart, Nor-cans, bark

W Buene (Br). Ellian, Cork for orders, brigg John Stenton,

Hopkins, West Irdies; Transit (Br), Williams dr; scors Famor,

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blins, Boston; Roabury, Brywn Port act; Copia, scars, a cen
sid ship Charles, Ruark, Norleans; bark Ceole, Liufto, Size

de Jarciro.

BBISIOL. April 3—Arr schrs Mary Eddy, Pearse. Provi
debte. to load for Cube; Itth, schr Gazele, Chase, NYork. Bid

Cill Y FOIRT. April 8—Arr schrs Moovilght, Knaps, Hew
York. Cid brig, H. Jones, Mila, S York. Sid Br bark. Jaker.

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BOHLE-BLE-STON, April 9—Arr schr

MOBILE, April 5-Arr ship Parliament, Pollard, Notion; Sp brig An ella, Berrand, Bio unarry. Cid brake H. L. Staters, Delano, Stemen: Courier, cherwood, Boston; Sam Shok, Mag., Co.

NEW GRLEANS: April 4, PM-Arr ship Nuremburg, Milman, Havre; schra Thoe Demison, Stacey, Cardonas; S. S. Janes. Townsend, NYork, Cid schr L. McLaan, Stocking, Bath Me.

Sib. AM-Arr steamsbir Chas Morgan, Piace, Indiano's and Gaiveace 7d inst; ships Gov Langdon St. ne. Liverpool: Abtoil Lawrence, Davis, Erent. Below coming up, ships Deriso, Cutter, and Cambride C. Chare, Crum Bestor; earksoilite Cleuemont, from NYork; also Z slips, I rark and I refe, unknown, Cd skip Pianibean, Driver, Beston schr W. B. Police, France C. S. Ships, I rark and I refe, unknown, Cd skip Pianibean, Driver, Beston schr W. B. Police, France C. S. Ships, Arr schra E. C. Bennett, Wood, from NORFOLL Graph, N. North; Gangea, Stiry, Rockpert, Bid server Mac. Land. Drybon, and Lakov, Seanan, Nyck.

I EWPORT April 10. S. AB.—In cort schra M. starv, Sider, from Nobile for Previder on; Sidah Stroke, Garting Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Philadelphia; J. W. Mirev, Serry, and Grace Darling Carr, from Novich; schra Paraer, Vell, Pad Siver; Jane & Comatods, Frize, Virginia.

NEW LONDON. April 50—Arr schrawer Cooray, Kinner, W. York; bark Fanny, Walte, Forleana, schra Ocean Bird, Ghoba, Frize, Virginia.

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as d Altra Downies, Riec. Philadelpuis, this Grant, and X Baker, Berry, NHorty, slorps Thos Hull, and Emily, co.

Emily, co.

ArGi-wondy, April 9-Arr schrs American Chief, Pressey, Accelent Lief, Lawrence, Fyork. 8d schrs Alien B Rosers, Giney, Galleso Lault, and Mary Natt Coctrey Nyork.

Say Ar-Natl. April 7-Arr schr M & Weiler Terry, Rosers, Say Ar-Natl. April 7-Arr schr M & Weiler Terry, Rosers, Coching, Transparent, Harward, Lawrencel, teat Passies, Coching, Freeport, Mc; schr John A Stanley, Simmons Beer Country, Programmer Commons Beer Willer, Rosers, Arit Schreiber, D & Wilson, Bearcaley; A J DeRossel, Brewner; Jung Hurton, West Wird Engren and Joseph Februar, Holmon, Mary Mark. Cid Pill, schr T Baymond, Hubbs, Beetin.